GOLDSBORO, N. C.

THURSDAY, - - - - APRIL 22, 1986

PLEANINGS HERE AND ELSEWHERF. -Mr. Wesley Terrell died at Clayton on Monday.

Extraordinary offer. See our gift to subscribers in another column. -Attention is directed to the new " & Co., in this paper.

on the 11th, aged 46 years.

Methodist Episcopal church. South, better condition for cultivation. will be held at Richmond, Va., May 5 - 31.

-Mr. Rich. M. Nelson, of Selma, Man son of our townsman the Rev. Personal Mention and Items of C. J. Nelson, is on a pleasure trip to One thousand N. C. consol 4's

were sold in New York last week at 95. The new 6's are quoted at 118 nid. 1184 asked.

-Mr. O. R. Rand, Jr., with commendable enterprise, gives notice that he will shortly rebuild and refit his machine shops. See advertisement. -We invite attention to the new

advertisement of Mr. Joseph Isaacs. one of our largest grocery merchants. He keeps a complete and first-class The portraits represented in

your engraving, are regarded as the pest of the Confederate Generals which have been issued."-(Senator) Wade visit to relatives in Fayetteville. Hampton.

be greatly increased and improved. In quality of work and cheapness of prices we propose to compete with any office south of the Potomac. -Mr. Wm. Bonitz is completing a new storehouse on his lands, near his

home, in Brogden township, and will groceries and other merchandise. -If you are not a subscriber to the MESSENGER send \$2.00 and get it for MR. GEO. D. BENNETT, of Cincinnati, ell, widow of Danl. L. Howell; Mrs.

erate commanders. See notice on last of horses. page of this paper.

Messenger to January 1887, and a copy of the "Portraits of twenty famous Confederate leaders" will be Dr. J. F. Miller. sent free. Read extraordinary offer on 8th page of this paper. -Prof. W. S. Cullen, Professor of

English, Logic and Political Economy in Hampden-Sidney College, Va., wil resign his position in that College and accept a Professorship of the same kind in Davidson College. -The Kittie Rhoades Dramatic next Monday night.

Company, which is to entertain our citizens here during the week of the races, played at the Academy of Music in in the city, left yesterday for their Norfolk all of last week, and the Nor- home at Port Royal, Va. folk papers speak well of the company.

-Mr. T. P. Kilpatrick, of Greene county, who for several years occupied a position in the steam bakery of Messrs. Cogdell & Barnes, of this city, has just returned from Florida where appointed a few weeks since he has been spending a short season.

ton, for the purpose of pushing the special attention to the cleanliness of patent recently issued to Mr. Thos. B. back-yards, alleys, the streets, &c. Ashford on his metal eyelet and button holes, by the way a very valuable

and useful invention. School. The gifted W. H. Blount, ticles. Esq., of the Wilson Mirror, will deliver the address on that occasion and an elegant and beautiful production may be expected.

-Mr. Rom. M. Johnson will reprecourt next week. Mr. B. W. Cobb will be at Windsor, and Mr. H. T. McLeod at Nashville. We beg that our delinquent friends in the sections with the Singer Sewing Machine Co., named will go to court prepared to has associated himself with Mr. H. Y. tion excitement is brewing in our

see our agents. -Prof. Foster, of Leavenworth, will sweep from the Gulf up the south- cess. east Atlantic coast, and that about the Southern States.

found in Baker's mill pond near for Aldermen was changed from Fri Princeton, Tuesday. An inquest was day evening to Tuesday evening of to have been held that day but we next week. failed to get particulars. It is supposed to be a case of suicide and the woman is thought to hail from the Dr. Johnson, of Winston, Dr. Harding, Pikeville section in this county.

on the 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th of Orange Presbytery at Wilson.

Board of Medical Examiners meets in the sad and hallowed occasion. Newbern on the 18th of May next. Dr. P. L. Murphy, Morganton; Dr. out to avoid a repetition of their on-Frank Duffy, Newbern; Dr. J. A. slaught upon our sensitive nature. Reagan, Weaversville; Dr. Willis Alston, Littleton, and Dr. W. J. H. Bellamy, Wilmington.

being conscious of it. We learn that company is composed of splendid tal- 1 minute, 55 seconds. Dumb bells. the speaker presented the subject of ent and clever people. education in a new light, showing ful address, and made an impression -the savings of years swept to des- of instructors. Long prosper the Daon the minds of those who heard it. | truction in an hour.

Goldsboro Messrs, Sol. Einstein & Co.'s awning.

—A petition has been forwarded to stole part of the rope attached to stole part of the rope attached to the the rope att be established at Sandy Plains, and and a few nights previous thereto the that Mr. Geo. W. Langston be ap- rope to Mr. John T. Edmundson's pointed postmaster. The office to be awning was cut. Such acts are aggrasupplied by the mail carrier now car- vating and we would caution our porying the mails to Snow Hill. The lice to keep a sharp look out for these office would prove a great convenience nocturnal marauders, for whether to the people of the surrounding done feloniously, maliciously or mis-

-Newbern Journal: Mr. Spencer city, informs us that corn planting is ing the water works question an issue about completed in that county and in the approaching city election smacks advertisement of Messrs. B. M. Privett the lands are in better condition than of absurdity. The people have apfor years. The opening of the Lake proved of the proposition to issue -Rev. Frank, Sanford died sudden- Landing canal has reduced the volume bonds for the purpose of constructing to at his home in Rockingham, N. C., of water in the Lake to such an extent water works, so said a jury to whom that much valuable land will be re- the question of fact was submitted, -The general conference of the claimed and other lands are in much and if the decision of Judge Connor

GOLDSBORO JOTTINGS.

Interest at Home.

MAUNDY-Thursday.

To-Morrow will be Good Friday. THERE will be no school to-morrow

WARD meetings next Tuesday night. THE front room over Mr. J. D. Farrior's store is for rent.

MR. RANDOLPH SMITH and family, of Warsaw, have moved to this city.

REGULAR meeting of Stonewall Lodge, Knights of Honor, this (Thursday) evening. MR. BEN STRAUSS has returned to

his position at H. M. Strouse's from a Messrs. Griffin Bros. have placed

MISS BETSY HILL IS supplying Miss Jennie Royall's place in the Graded School during the absence of the lat-

To-Morrow being good Friday, we shortly open there a stock of family are requested to state that the Bank bara Deans, widow of Jas. W. Deans: will not open for any transaction of Mrs. Bashaba Holloman, widow of

one year and with it the Souviner was in this city yesterday He goes Charity James, widow of John James; plate of portraits of twenty confed- to Raleigh, where he offers a fine lot Mrs. Mary Jane Jones, widow of Dan-

> oranges from the grove of his father, Saml. Parker; Mrs. Sarah Pearsall, Cuddington was just splendid; all do-WE learn that the sein fishers in the Neuse, near the city, have had unus-

the finny tribe. The Hebrew feast of Passover was appropriately observed by our Jewish

fellow citizens. The feast ends on DR. G. H. HILL and wife, who have been spending sometime with relatives

MR. J. H. PARKS, of this city, has entered upon the duties of mail agent, upon the route from Richmond to

Wilmington, to which position he was WARM weather is approaching and The Ashford Curtain Fastener our citizens generally, as well as the Company has been organized at Clin- municipal authorities, should pay

WE learn that one night last week thieves entered the residences of Mr. Dr. Hodges, left for their homes last . T. Carroll and Mrs. Wilson, in the week. -Our Mount Olive friends may ex- Northern part of the city, and took | The out-lay of spring and summer pect a rich treat on the 27th of May, therefrom all the edibles to be found, dress goods at Simeon Wooten's of

VEGETATION has made rapid progress under the genial influence of the delightful weather of the past few days, and Goldsboro with its splendid shade trees and numerous flower garsent the Messenger at Clinton during dens is beginning to assume its usual

MR. A. E. S. LINDSEY, formerly our town a pop last week. Moore, in the life and fire insurance midst. If left to the town vote, hopes business and the firm will be known of a prohibition triumph is entertained. Kan, says that during the great storm as Moore & Lindsey. Two deserving The Spring Opening of Miss Jessie period from April 25 to 29, a hurricane young gentlemen, whom we wish suc-

AT a meeting of the City Democratic the same time a cold wave will appear | Executive Committee, held at the in the northwest and run down into Gregory House, on Monday evening last, the time for holding Ward meet--The body of a white woman was ings for the nominations of candidate

Dr. J. Henry Smith, of Greensboro, of Graham, and other Presbyterian -We have received the programme ministers, passed through the city At Davis School---Second Day. for the third annual musical Festival | Tuesday en route to their respective which will be given at Petersburg, Va., homes from the recent session of

May next. The Festival will be con- HENRY LEE, Esq., has accepted an ducted by Carl Zerrahn, assisted by invitation from the ladies to deliver his own orchestra, which is a sufficient the address at the Memorial exercises guarantee of the excellence of the on the 10th of May. While not a promusic. For further information adfessional man, Mr. Lee is a pleasing which resulted in a victory for the 2d dress T. S. Beckwith, Petersburg, Va. speaker and we doubt not that his ad--Wilmington Star: The State dress will be in every way worthy of nine.

Every practitioner graduating since harrowed our feelings in the last issue delivered by Rev. Geo. W. Sanderlin by making us say 'most strongest," at the close of the games, in the prefore this Board, which is composed of
Dr. Wm. R. Wood, of Scotland Neck,
we will have to grunt and bear it this
ful competitors, in which wit and hu-President: Dr. A. N. Knox, Raleigh; time, but we shall keep a sharp look- mor sparkled against the deeper back

THE Boston Star Concert Company who gave such a delightful entertainment here a few weeks since, will visit Our townsman, W. G. Burkhead, our city again on Saturday the 8th of Esq., recently delivered a lecture be-May. We feel quite sure that they Ball and bat. fore Mount Olive High School. His will have a rousing greeting, for no subject was "Insensible Education," other entertainment has given such or education that we obtain without universal satisfaction this season. The

that all are teachers and all are pupils whether they are found within the Tuesday morning, the machine shop Dumb bells.

AT about a quarter past four, on mond. Distance, 70 feet, 3 inches. walls of the Academy or not. We are of Mr. O. R. Rand, near the northern Three mile run by M. D. D. Herring. influenced by all things with which we limit of John street, was discovered Time, 22 minutes, 41 seconds. Runcome in contact; and to make noble on fire, with the flames making rapid ning shoes. and happy children, something more headway. The alarm was promptly Hurdle race, 140 yards, by J. E. B. is needed than merely to fill their sounded and in response thereto the minds with the rules of Syntax or two fire companies and a large num-Arithmetic. He illustrated his subject ber of our citizens hastened to the School are one of the many praiseby most forcible examples from His- scene, but it was too late to save eith- worthy features of this college for the tory and practical life. It is what a man does and not what he says that origin of the fire is unknown. The cadets, and none seems to enjoy them shows his character to the world. The loss is estimated at about four thous- more than the students. All honor is man who sings Psalms and quotes and dollars with insurance to the due the principal of the Davis School, Scripture, will still be classed among amount of two thousand. Mr. Rand who wears such intellectual strength sinners if he takes advantage of an op- is a clever and industrious gentleman on such young years, and to the proportunity to cheat his neighbor. It was a very entertaining and thought the heavy loss which he has sustained mirably adopts the technical position bought exceedingly cheap. Apply to sorial artists, James Bates and William

chievously, the practice should be stopped.

Mann, of Hyde county, who is in the | IT occurs to us that the idea of makand of the higher court, if it is carried SCHOOL CLOSING IN PIKE- Apr 23-2t there, is favorable to the city upon the point of law involved, then we fail to see how the individual opinion of the 7th inst., it was much to our pleasthe absence of a repeal of the instructions heretofore given by the people L. Gurley school, and under the gento the Aldermen, whose servants they eral supervision of Miss Charity E. are. Then do not permit yourself to Atkinson, a young lady of your city, miums offered on Farm and Garden prosimply because his views are not in accord with your views upon the subject of water works.

PENSIONS ALLOWED. To Disabled Soldiers or Their

Widows in Wayne County. The following persons named below have been allowed pensions under an Act of the General Assembly, ratified March 11th, A. D. 1885, entitled "An Act for the relief of certain soldiers of

the war between the States." Soldiers. - John R. Chance, lost left leg; John Q. Dupree, lost right leg; Our job office facilities will shortly their new and handsome soda fountain william H. Gurley, disabled by increased and improved. in position for the summer season. by wounds; J. D. Langston, lost left leg; J. T. Myers, lost left leg; Joseph Peacock, disabled by wounds; A.J. Summerlin, lost left arm; Jesse Taylor, lost leg.

Widows of Soldiers Killed .- Mrs. Bar-Nathan Holloman; Mrs. Charity How-MR. JOHN MILLER has returned widow of Griffin Long; Mrs. Susan A. -Pay up your subscription to the from Florida where he spent the win- Merritt, widow of Isaac J. Merritt; ter in superintending the shipment of Mrs. Mary Jane Parker, widow of widow of Geo. W. Pearsall: Mrs. Tebitha Peedin, widow of Isaiah Pee-ual success this week in entrapping John Underhill; Mrs. Mary A. Williams, widow of Leonadas Williams. W. P. Roberts.

LA GRANGE ITEMS.

State Auditor.

F. B. Loftin and Alex. Fields, o Kinston in town this week. A religious revival is being conduct-

ed at the M. E. Church this week. Our farmers are planting cotton this week. Several completed last week. Our merchants' spring goods this year are handsome and attractive. Mrs. Lela Barrow, who acted as organist for the Presbyterian members

of our town, was presented with quite a handsome present, consisting of modeled silver napkin rings, by H. M. McDonald, complimentary to her services, so regularly rendered.

Misses Potter and Turnage, of Greene, who have been visiting Mrs.

being the closing of Mount Olive High together with dishes and other ar- our town are the most elegant and elaborate ever brought here. His select white dress goods in separate for soft; rosin 75 for strained and 80 for boxes, and seer-suckers for ladies are good strained. Spirits turpentine 38 Ground specialities.

> Several brick masons, from Kinston and Mr. Elijah Taylor of our town, are doing the work on Messrs. Britt and Taylor's new brick store. Dr. H. D. Harper, of Kinston, paid

> An embryo animation of a prohibi-Webb's millinery at Mr. Simeon Wooten's, will be quite a hat ovation, which comes off the 3rd of May. All our ladies are respectfully invited to call. Miss Webb's selection this

spring, resulted in the most superb stock of millinery of any former ones in the same line, ever ordered from here. There is certainly no need for our ladies to purchase from other towns, when we have such a splendid REVS. H. T. DARNALL, of Durham, millinery establishment in our midst.

THE ATHLETIC GAMES,

We have already given the result of the first day's game at La Grange. Our "itemizer" has kindly furnished us with the following account of the

A good crowd was out Saturday

Saturday evening the programme for 2d day was executed, and an elo-OH, those horrid printers! They quently worded, concise prelection was

> The 440 yards dash by J. H. Flowers. Time, 1 minute, 5 seconds. Running shoes. Throwing base ball by E. A. Sugg.

Running high jump by J. H. Eaton. Height, 4 feet, 10 inches. Dumb bells. Lowest Living Prices! Potato race by S. M. Crisp. Time,

Throwing hammer by A. L. Or-

vis School and 'te Athletic Games. apr5-2w

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the City of Goldsboro to Tuesday Evening the 27th inst.,

at 8 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of nominating candidates for City Aldermen and ensuing year.

PLACES OF MEETING: First Ward-City Hall. ter's store.) Fourth Ward-Court House.

Fifth Ward-D. Creech's store. O. HOLMES, Chm'n.

VILLE TOWNSHIP. Editor Messenger: - On Wednesday. district number 36, known as the C.

taken in making preparations, yet we on the 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th of Nov. 1886 knew there would be a "rare treat in store," and at 8:30 p. m., the exercises commenced with that old familiar For largest yield cotton grown in this song, "Ho! for Carolina," which will never cease to be sweet music to the ears of every true Carolinian, after which came music on the organ by Miss Minnie Edgerton, and Mr. Editor, were it not for taking too much space in the columns of your valuable paper, we would give the full programme, containing thirty-eight well selected pieces, but we fear this would be too much; and we hope to be pardoned for especially mentioning a few of those pieces we enjoyed so much.

Mr. Rufus Smith, as a specimen of western eloquence, acted his part well, and was responded to by loud cheers from the attentive audience.

Mr. Willie Pearson, as "The Baptist Minister" (now we do not wish to go back on the Baptist. Oh, no!) was For largest yield of wheat from one acre certainly good. "No sir," by Miss Lillie Wiggs and Mr. Bob Woodard, were round of applause.

"Don't Run in Debt," by Mr. Char-lie Gurley was excellent, and listened than 40 bushels; one bushel to be ex-hibited. Premium...... iel Jones; Mrs. Sally Lee, widow of to with marked attention, but the For second largest yield. Premium good advice he gave was too serious for many smiles.

"The City and Country," by Misses Minnie and Lou Gurley and Emma For second largest yield. Premium ing full justice to their parts.

Green, and Miss Ellen Baker as Sister Freshours, was the funniest thing we For best 10 pounds fine cured tobacco; piece on the programme. The young ladies acting their parts

so well reflected much credit both on themselves and teacher. Those of the juvenile class deserving special men tion were Misses Pearl and Pattie For second largest yield. Fremlum.... Thompson, Lizzie Wall, Master Marion and George Lynch, Tommie Gur- one bushel to be exhibited. Premium 5 00 year, for which we are thankful to our patrons and friends. ley and Vivian Woodard.

The whole affair was good, suffice For largest crop of ground peas on one to say the best we ever witnessed in the country. The children ail did well and we congratulate the teacher upon her success in making the entertainment one so much enjoyed, in the For largest yield on one acre; not less short time devoted to it.

MARKET REPORTS.

New York, April 20. - Cotton steady-mid-dling uplands 9 4. Pork fairly active at 5%. Spirits Turpentine firm at 44. Rosin \$1.07. BALTIMORE, April 20.—Cotton quiet at 9½ Flour quiet and unchanged. Corn steady. white 46; yellow nominally 46. Provisions

WILMINGTON, April 20. - Cotton 87 ; \$1.00; crude turpentine \$1.00 for hard and \$2.00 peas 45@57. Corn 60 a 70 RALEIGH, April 20. - Cotton-middling 8% strict low middling 8%; low middling 8%

Corn 57@70. Meal 70@80. NEWBERN April 20.-Cotton 8@81; Turpentine \$1.75; Tar \$1.25; Corn 55c.

NORFOLK, April 20. -Cotton quiet at 9 Goldsboro Markets. Corrected by B.M. Privett & Co. Wholesale Grocers and Cotton Com-

mission Merchants COTTON-Receipts for week ending Saturday last 183 bales. Total receipts this season 17,381 bales.

this souson 11,001 bailes.	
Market firm. Sales at 8½ @	8 9-16,
PORK	0.50 to 10.75
WESTERN SIDES	6
N. C. HAMS,	10 to 11
" SIDES,	8 to 10
LARD, N. C.,	10 to 121
" (Northern)	6 to 8
CORN	65 to 70
MEAL, per 100 lbs,	1.30 to 1.35
RICE (seed)	1.10 to 1.15
OATS	50 to 55
FLOUR,	4.50 to 6.50
HAY	1.10 to 1.15
LIME (No. 1 rock)	1.30 to 1.35
EGGS	8 to 10
CHICKENS	15 to 30
BEESWAX	20 to 22½

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PREMIUM LIST.

----Agents Wanted.

an Alderman can effect the result, in ure to witness the closing exercises of On Field Crops for Next Fair of the Eastern Carolina Fair and Stock Association.

State upon I acre of land, not less than 500 pounds lint to the acre, with statement and mode of cultivation, quality and quantity of fertilizer used and variety of seed planted. The land to be measured and vouched for by affidavit. Bale to be exhibited. Premium...... \$25 00 Entrance fee For second largest yield. Premium... 10 00 Entrance fee.... For largest yield grown upon one acre where no chemical fertilizer is used.

not less than 400 pounds lint, with mode

of cultivation. Premium...... 20 00

For largest yield upon one acre, upland, not less than 40 bushels; one bushel to be exhibited with statement and mode of cultivation, etc. Premium.... For second largest yield. Premium.... For largest yield per acre upon all other lands, not less than 50 bushels. Pre-

of land; not less than 25 bushels; one bushel to be exhibited with statement

For largest yield rye per acre; not less than 20 bushels; one bushel to be exhibited. Premium....

For largest yield rice upon 'up'and; not less than 50 bushels; one bushel to be

For largest yield sweet potatoes per acre; be exhibited, mode of cultivation. Pre-

For second largest yield. Premium.... 3 00

bushel to be exhibited. Premium.... 5 00 For second largest crop. Premium. than 36 bushels to be housed: one bush-

el to be exhibited; statement and mode of cultivation, quality and quantity of fertilizer used. Premium.

Best yield of beans. Premium..... For best sample of chufas; one halfbushel to be exhibited. Premium.... 2 00

For second best sample. Premium..... 1 00 For largest yield of turnips on 4 acre; 3 bushels to be exhibited. Premium... 1 50 for second largest yield. Premium..... For largest crop of crab grass hay on one acre; one bale to be exhibited. Pre-

For best variety of bread corn; one bushel exhibited. Premum...... For best variety stock corn. Premium. For best variety of wheat. Premium... 2 00 For best variety of oats. Premium...... 2 00 For best bushel field peas. Premium.... 2 00 For best ½ bushel North Carolina raised cat tail millet seed. Premium....... For largest yield of German millet on % acre; one bale to be exhibited. Preor best variety of grass seed grown in North Carolina; not less than five in number; one peck of each to be exhibited. Premium..... For best bale cotton, crop of 1883, 400

pounds or over, exhibited by producer and grown in North Carolina, Premium 10 Entrance fee. For second best bale, same rules. Pre-Best Irish potatoes; one bushel exhibit-2 00 Goldsboro, N. C., apr5-tf Best sweet potatoes; one bushel exhibited. Fremium.... Best flour from North Carolina wheat: one barrel exhibited. Premium..... To farmer exhibiting largest number of field crops of his own production; not

less than 5 varieties. Premium..... 10 Best display of vegetables by one exhibitor, not less than 6 varieties. Premi-All competitors for this department will be required to certify that the exhibits made are the products of their own field or garden. Best half dozen bunches North Carolina grown celery......\$ 1 00 Best half dozen cabbage, North Carolina

Best half dozen squash, North Carolina

Best peck onions, North Carolina grown 1 00 Rest dozen tomatoes, North Carolina Best peck beets, North Carolina grown. Best peck carrots, North Carolina grown 1 00 Best peck parsnips, North Carolina Best peck turnips, North Carolina grown 1 00 Best peck rutabagas, North Carolina Best and largest pumpkins, North Caro-Best stalk of cotton.....

Best watermelon..... Best vegetable eggs..... Best and largest variety apples..... Best barrel North Carolina apples with directions for gathering and keeping. 5 00 Best and largest variety peaches. 1 00 Best and largest variety pears..... Best and largest variety figs..... Best and largest variety grapes.....

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plants......diploma

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H. E. Faison, administrator d. b. n., of

Jas. Williams, deceased, or Willis Martin

and wife S. E. Martin, et al, heirs at law

of said decedent, the undersigned will, on

May 29th, 1886, at Mt Olive, N. C., sell

by public auction, certain parcels of land

situated in Wayne county, near the town

of Mt. Olive, belonging to said Williams'

1st Tract-being lot No. 1, of the di-

vision made by his heirs, on which dwell-

ing house and other building are located:

encumbered by dower of his widow, Mrs.

Jane Williams, and containing eighty one

2d Tract-being lot No. 2 of said di-

vision, beginning at a stake on Mt. Olive

road, thence s. 58 w., 181 poles to a stake.

thence s. 17 e., 49 poles to a stake, thence

n 61 e., 83 poles to a stake, thence n. 58

e., 151 poles to a stake on Mt. Olive road,

thence with said road to beginning, con-

taining seventy-one (71) acres more or

3d Tract-being lot No. 3 of said divi-

sion, beginning at a stake on run of Thun-

der Swamp, runs s. 56 w., 142 poles to a

estate, and described as follows:

(81) acres, more or less.

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